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Capain Found Dead In Cabin

Suez, Sept. 7.—Cap-tain Capuro of the Italian ship, Empire Rani, of 7,576 tons, was found dead in his cabin, hanging by the neck from a lifebelt rope, the police stated after the ship docked here last night.

He left an unsigned letter saying that he had "enough of life."

The police, who boarded the Empire Rani after a message from the ship saying the captain was killed at sea in a mutiny, announced that he committed suicide on September 3 before the ship left Aden for Suez.—Reuter.

MADAME CHIANG RETURNING

New York, Sept. 8.—The New York Journal, American, said today that Madame Chiang Kai-shek is returning to China next month to stand by her husband.

In an interview with a reporter, Madame Chiang was quoted as saying: "I am flying back next month. I believe the Generalissimo needs me."

Asked if she would go to the fighting front with him, she replied: "I will go wherever he goes."

The news story also quoted her as saying: "I shall also carry home the message that China has many friends in America who would like to help her in her hour of need."—Associated Press.

THE WINDSORS GO ON TOUR

Nice, Sept. 7.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor today left their Cap d'Antibes residence, Chateau de La Gode, by road for Italy.

After spending two months on the French Riviera, the Duke and Duchess plan to spend three days at Monte Catini, Italian health resort, and then to have a three-week cruise in the Mediterranean.

Later they will return to Paris through Switzerland.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Britain's Economic Efforts

THE subject of Britain's industrial productivity looms large on the agenda of both the annual congress of the TUC at Bridlington and the three-power economic and financial talks at Washington. There is a widespread impression that British industries have not been working too well, and that British workers have not been putting in enough effort. But this is not true. When the Chancellor of the Exchequer recently stated of Britain's economic recovery effort that "we have surpassed our 1938 production by something like one-quarter and our productivity is up by about ten percent," there were sceptics both at home and abroad who declared that these figures did not square with facts. And even when an independent body like the United Nations, in its Economic Bulletin for Europe, rates Britain's industrial production at 31 percent above 1938 and output per man eight percent higher than pre-war—which comes pretty close to Sir Stafford Cripps' figures—some sceptics remained unconvinced. Scepticism of this nature can be carried to a dangerous stage. It is exactly such scepticism that has led to the erroneous conception that British industrial production was languishing. The real facts—and there are plenty of them readily available—reveal a state of affairs which is entirely the reverse, one of healthy and consistent progress. The general picture is admirably summed up in the official Index of Industrial Production, and an examination of the latest figures given for a number of industries not only supports the claim

of a general increase in production but shows that progress has been rapid in many directions. Heavy wartime withdrawals of labour which have not been fully replaced have restricted the recovery of certain industries—textiles, for instance—but, in general, industrial production in Britain is shown to be about 30 percent above the pre-war average. Additional evidence of the high rate of British industrial activity is found in the volume of exports, which in the first half of this year averaged 50 percent more by quantity than in 1938. All this could not have been possible without special effort by British workers, who are working sometimes up to 49 hours per week in some industries, excluding meals and other breaks. Convincing figures show that, with the help of Marshall Aid, Western European industrial production—of which Britain's share represents almost one-half the total value—made tremendous strides in the past twelve months. Against this, however, production in the United States and Canada, the two principal importers who pay for what they buy with dollars, has been going ahead even faster. Their demand for non-dollar goods has therefore been much less, so that the dollar has become universally scarce. Britain's present difficulties are not the result of lack of effort or slowness of production, but are due to the lack of dollar markets, and the still enormous demand within the sterling area for dollar goods. That is the problem which the experts now assembled at Washington have to solve.

3-Power Experts Open Talks On Dollar Shortage

Washington, Sept. 7.—Top administrative and financial Ministers of the United States, Britain and Canada conferred in closed session for one hour and four minutes at the State Department here today, opening their economic talks on the dollar shortage within the Sterling Area.

After the session, Mr. John Snyder, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, told a press conference that the Ministers would meet again at 3 p.m. (local time).

The meeting, he said, defined the primary purpose of the three-power conference as being to exchange views concerning Britain's dollar earning problem in the light of adjustment to declining United States assistance.

He said that the discussions would be kept fluid; the session today had not adopted any formal agenda.

He added that no limitation of time had been imposed on the talks. They would probably continue through next week-end.

"It is recognised that this problem involves great difficulties not susceptible of quick and easy solution," he said.

"The United States expects the problem to be considered within the existing framework of the United States foreign economic policy, as expressed in such measures as the reciprocal trade programme, the International Trade Organisation, the European Recovery Programme and the Institutions established at Bretton Woods," Reuter.

LONG-TERM PLANS

London, Sept. 7.—The dollar talks, starting in Washington today, will disclose that Britain's recovery plans include long-term colonial development schemes involving an ultimate cost of over £250,000,000.—Informed—quarrels—here said today.

Development of the undeveloped areas of the world is the basis of the famous "Fourth Point" of President Truman's inaugural address.

American overseas investment, as a means of raising the standard of life in undeveloped territories and assisting general economic recovery, is a main theme to be considered by the Washington conference.

British experts have prepared a voluminous dossier of all the short and long-term projects

CHAKSANG SETTLES IN WATER

The steamer Chaksang, which caught fire in harbour last night after an explosion, has settled in the water, and only her funnel is visible.

Of the ship's crew of 66, only 30 survivors had been accounted for early this morning. Two of these were slightly injured, and were sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

The owners of the ship, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., are still unable to give any information as to the cause of the explosion.

BOAC TO USE SKYMASTERS

Alternative arrangements have been made to carry on BOAC scheduled flights, starting next Tuesday, until the grounded Argonauts are put back into service.

BOAC's local office announced this morning that DC-4 Sky-masters aircraft are being chartered from Qantas Airways, and all published schedules will be resumed as from next Tuesday.

Secrets On Cafe Wall



George Bomze, proprietor of the "400" restaurant in Washington, inspects a high-altitude aerial photo of Washington on the walls of his cafe. The Navy has labelled the photo, made from a twin-jet Banshee plane at 48,846 feet, as "confidential." Bomze said he found a print of the picture in the restaurant three weeks ago and had an enlargement made for his display. (AP Wirephoto).

Bitter Exchanges In U.S. Senate Over Aid To China

Washington, Sept. 7.—Chairman Tom Connally, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, charged today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had "absconded" with \$138,000,000 of his nation's treasury funds to Formosa.

Senator Connally made the charge during a furious Senate debate with Republican Senators Kenneth Wherry and William Knowland, who are seeking \$175,000,000 of U.S. military aid for the Nationalist Government of China.

Knowledge proposed that Defense Secretary Louis Johnson order the Joint Chiefs of Staff to send the current Alaska trip to the Far East and China, while Wherry demanded top secret reports on the Far Eastern situation by General MacArthur before the Senate votes on the \$145,000,000 arms aid programme.

Connally asked Knowland when he was in China last, and the latter replied 1940. Connally asked if he had ever talked with General Marshall about China, and Knowland said he had not.

WAITS AND WAITS

"Here," said Connally, "is a Senator whose heart is on fire for China and he has not even talked to the nation's top authority on the subject."

Knowland said since the Defense Secretary thought it essential for the Chiefs of Staff to visit the Atlantic Pact nations they should visit the Far East.

"Even the State Department waits and waits, at least until the Defense Department can be prepared and the whole area won't go by board," Knowland said. He said that in spite of ample warnings, the State Department has only in the last few weeks, and after much prodding, agreed to the appointment of a three-man commission to work out a Far East policy.

"But they have no policy to this day, and the situation is daily getting worse," he declared.

BITTER SCENE

The clash was one of the most bitter the Senate has seen in recent weeks. When Knowland finished, Wherry cursed on the argument to demand why the

Richard Strauss Getting Worse

Tarnisch, Germany, Sept. 7.—Richard Strauss' doctor tonight reports a "serious worsening" of the condition of the German composer. Strauss, 85, is ill from a heart disease.—Associated Press.

Typhoon Threat Passes South Of Hongkong

SHIP DRIVEN AGROUND; LITTLE SERIOUS DAMAGE

The centre of the typhoon passed south of Hongkong at 4 o'clock this morning, moving westwards at a speed of 15 knots. No. 9 signal was lowered early this morning, being replaced by No. 8, which was taken down at 9 a.m. There is no further danger to the Colony, but the Observatory states rain will continue during the day.

Grim Tale Of Mass Murder In Crimea

Hamburg, Sept. 7.—Two officers of Hitler's extermination squad, Task Force D, now under sentence of death, told a story of mass murder in written depositions today before the British War Crimes court here trying Field Marshal Fritz Von Manstein.

Both told how all Jews at Simferopol, in the Crimea, were shot before Christmas 1941 by order of Field Marshal Manstein's 11th Army. The depositions, which were made by Karl Braune and Heinz Schubert, now awaiting execution at Landsberg with the other members of Task Force D, told how their commander, Erich Ohlendorf, said that he could not carry out the order, which they thought came from Manstein, because of lack of materials.

The Army offered petrol, lorries and drivers but said that soldiers could not do the shooting. It was done before Christmas, all the Jews being shot in anti-tank ditches surrounding the town, and about 120 watches belonging to the Army were handed over to the Army on Manstein's orders.

When Wherry accused the Administration of killing Gen. MacArthur what to say when the General turned down an invitation to testify before the Senate committee, Connally snapped: "That's unworthy of the Senator from Nebraska!"

Wherry then said he was informed that Gen. MacArthur made regular military reports on China, but Connally said he did not know about them and had not seen them. Connally sarcastically accused Wherry of having "wrapped up the secrets of MacArthur in his bosom," refusing to let the Senate have them.

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During his verbal fight with Knowland, Connally said the Chinese Communists had been helped to victory through American arms sent to the Nationalist Government, but Knowland argued they could have been a part of lend-lease aid given to Russia during the war.

Connally replied: "I have neither planned nor participated in a filibuster and am not doing so now, but the debate will not be cut off abruptly on so important a question. Before this situation goes entirely behind the iron curtain the American people should be fully informed."

He said the United States was in an "unusual position" regarding China because "the Administration has had ample warning of the desperate situation, but it is only within the past three weeks that a commission has been formed presumably to come up with a Far Eastern policy. They have not yet come up with one, and with each day the situation becomes more desperate."—United Press.

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One ship is reported to have been driven aground during the gale. This is the Inchmull, aground off Stone-cutter's Island.

In the same area, a lighter has been cast adrift and was this morning lying across the bows of the Stanvac vessel, Mayhew at Laichikok.

ASSISTED TO BUOY

All HM ships in harbour had orders last night to put to sea, only HMS Amethyst remaining in harbour. She was tied up at the Royal Naval Dockyard, and a farewell party was given on board.

Later during the night, however, Amethyst was assisted out to a buoy in harbour by two tugs. She appeared to be riding out the gale without ill effects.

The Happy Valley district was partially flooded this morning, while in Kowloon, water rushing down from the hills behind Kowloon Tong covered a considerable length of Waterloo Road.

CARS ABANDONED

A big tree at the corner of the Muslim Cemetery was uprooted and was lying half-way across the road.

Hoardings and signboards in many parts of the Colony were blown down, and several Neon signs in the city were smashed.

A contractor's hut at the junction of Island Road and Repulse Bay Road was blown across the road, causing an obstruction.

Several motor cars were abandoned at this spot.

A number of building sheds in South Bay and Middle Bay were also damaged by the typhoon.

TRANSPORT HOLD-UPS

Transportation services were largely interrupted by the big blow.

Cross-harbour ferry services were stopped this morning. At noon, it was announced that there was a likelihood of a restricted service being resumed about 1 p.m.

The China Motor Bus put on a curtailed service on the Queen's Road and Happy Valley routes at 7.30 a.m., and at 9.30 a.m. the University, Taikee and Queen Mary services were resumed. Buses for Aberdeen and Stanley were suspended.

Kowloon buses started service at 8.45 a.m. on all regular routes in the city area. Services on the New Territories, were suspended.

The Peak Trams resumed their funicular service to the upper levels at 10.15 a.m.

Brabazon Makes Second Flight

Bristol, Sept. 7.—Britain's Brabazon, the world's largest civil land plane, made a two and one-half hour flight this morning.

The giant 130-ton air liner, which made its maiden flight last Sunday, made a perfect 500-yard landing on the mile and a half runway specially built for it.

The silver Brabazon flew steadily at about 2,500 feet, circling over northwest Bristol and south Gloucestershire villages. Thousands of people were awakened by the roar of its eight 2,600 horsepower engines.

Test pilot A. J. Pegg, who controlled the Brabazon, said he wanted to give it a trial before flying over the Farnborough

Aeronautical Show this afternoon. The Brabazon may fly over London in the afternoon, officials of the Bristol Aeroplane Company said.

Officials of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, which built the Brabazon for the British Overseas Airways Corporation, described today's flight as "perfectly satisfactory."

A spokesman said the crew amused themselves by balancing three-penny bits (octagonal coins) on edge at various points inside the plane during the flight.—Associated Press.

The Hongkong Tramways started their services at 8.45 a.m., with cars running to Kennedy Town and Shaukiwan.

As a result of the limited transportation, public cars and taxis were in great demand, while rickshaws also shared in the temporary boom.

Huge crowds including a number of office workers could be seen waiting at bus stops but all vehicles flashed past without stopping, prominently displaying the "Bus Full" sign.

Most streets in Hongkong and Kowloon were deserted during the earlier part of the morning as the rain carried by a fairly strong wind whipped and drenched the Colony.

No serious traffic accident had been reported, but two cars, one a private and the other a public vehicle, lay abandoned outside the Ruttonjee Sanatorium in Queen's Road East this morning.

The public car apparently crashed into the wall of the Sanatorium, with the other vehicle a few feet behind it. Traffic had to swerve to one side to avoid hitting the abandoned vehicles.

Up to 11.30 a.m. no calls had been received by the Fire Brigade of any accident or land-slides in the Colony.

OBSERVATORY STATEMENT

A statement from the Royal Observatory says:

The typhoon first developed as a weak tropical depression near the Daiting Channel, in the Straits of Luzon, on the morning of September 5. At first it moved slowly WNW and on the evening of September 6 appeared to be curving to the right towards Swatow.

Very little information was available, and it was unfortunate that no reports were received from the Frates weather station, with the result that it was extremely difficult to gauge the position and movement of the depression.

On the morning of September 7, however, ships' reports indicated that the depression was centred about 200 miles ESE of Hongkong, still moving slowly WNW. As soon as it was evident that the storm was approaching Hongkong, the No. 1 Signal was hoisted at 12.30 p.m.

Up to this time reported wind velocities had not exceeded 30 to 40 knots near the centre.

80-KNOT WINDS

For the remainder of the day the storm continued to approach the Colony. When during the afternoon an RAP Sunderland 25 miles north of Frates reported 80-knot winds near the centre of the storm, it became clear that it was not only intensifying rapidly but also accelerating.

The No. 7 Signal (gale expected to increase) was hoisted at 7.40 p.m. Later evidence demonstrated that from here the storm assumed a more westerly track, and therefore would not pass south of the Colony.

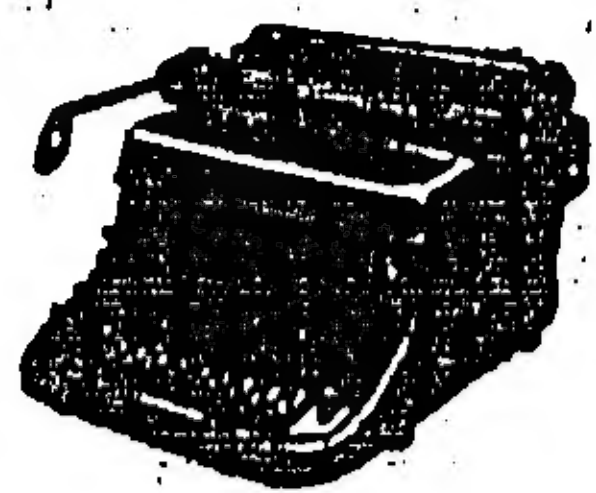
The wind force rose steadily, and by 2 a.m. a gale was blowing from the NE with gusts up to 80 knots.

The No. 9 signal (gale expected to increase) was hoisted at 11.45 p.m. An accurate fix of the storm's position was determined by a ship at 4 a.m. to be 60 miles due south of the Colony.

A mean velocity of 80 knots was maintained for about four hours from 2.30 a.m. to 6.30 a.m., whereafter pressure was rising rapidly and the gale abating.

(Continued on Page 4)

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WOMANSENSE

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY IS NEEDED HERE

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

THE cause of most bed-wetting is psychological.

If your child over four or five doesn't usually sleep dry all night, you would be wise to have him given a thorough physical check-up by your physician. This is highly important, as there could be very serious organic causes which only the skilled physician knows how to correct.

No Physical Causes

But in most bed-wetting cases the physician finds no physical cause, when you can assume that psychological factors are at the root of the problem, that there are some emotional reasons for the bed-wetting.

Of course, these emotional factors can be so complicated as not to be easily analysed by you and the older the bed-wetting child the more far-reaching, powerful and stubborn these emotional factors are, as a rule. You only need to read clinical reports by medical experts of emotional cases of men in the

armed forces of World War II, in order to sense the prevalence of emotional problems connected with bed-wetting in youths and adults.

Feels Insecure

The child (five, eight or fourteen) who is a bed-wetter may feel insecure within his family or among others of his age outside his family, or both. He may be jumpy and jittery. Many fears and anxieties may beset him. He may suppose he is not loved at home or loved as much as a brother or sister.

More often than not he feels ashamed that he wets the bed, especially if he has been scolded, punished or shamed by his parents, or ridiculed by others, for his bed-wetting.

Then your best method will be to set the stage so he will have some successes to be celebrated. How? Well, by setting a clock, you can get the child to the toilet often enough to keep him dry all night, during enough nights to prove to him there can be success. By continuing this clock-help, you might, after several successful nights, lengthen the intervals

gradually. Better still, if the child has his own clock and with it calls himself up often enough to sleep dry. Of course, you again must set the stage that he will want to do this and to take more and more responsibility for himself.

Right Psychology

Such a programme will rarely, if ever, work unless you provide the right psychology, right feelings and attitudes between him and you parents in general and in relation to his bed-wetting in particular.

While a few parents might well choose to start right away with the clock-help, most wiser ones will prefer a slower and more sure-of-emotional-success method. After assuring the child that they will never again shame, scold or punish him for wetting the bed and that they will protect him from embarrassment over the matter, having armoured his bed with a rubber sheet, the father and mother will agree with each other to work on the problem at long range and be happy if they see some gains on occasional nights after several weeks or months.

These parents will often talk together over how this child may feel toward them and other members of the family and other persons he mingles with most often; over what worries and fears and anxieties he may have and how they might help reduce such in him. They will consider ways of helping him enjoy more achievements at work and play, feel more worthwhile as a person, especially in the family fun and conversation. These parents might decide to talk with a psychologist or family counsellor over these matters. Often we parents are too unemphatic emotionally to be able, without some expert help, to think objectively about such problems.

Needs Time

The greatest difficulty we parents usually have with any child problem is that we are looking for a kind of pill to give the child in the evening so he will wake up, cured in the morning. Emotions are involved which can't be solved so quickly and the worst of it is we parents need more than a pill ourselves. We can't so easily change, either. Indeed, we are harder to change than is the child, being so much older. We have to think and work on ourselves for days, or weeks, or months, or years. But if we can arrive at a humane and sensible attitude and apply horse-sense psychology many such problems as our child's bed-wetting won't arise at all or will soon vanish.

How To Keep A Kerosene Lamp Clean

By ELEANOR ROSS

TO some, indeed, candlelight and tending kerosene lamps becomes part of the summer holiday picture.

With kerosene lamps, as in everything else, cleanliness is the watchword. This means first of all to keep the oil in the lamp at two-thirds full, for if the lamp is too full, oil will seep over the outside. Use soap and water to wash off the lamp itself. If the wick is turned down low into the burner there will be less oil on the outside of the lamp.

New Wick

It is very easy to buy new wicks in any locality where lamps are used; the local general store or hardware man generally having a stock at hand. To have a wick fit snugly, put on a thin layer of candle wax and then roll it into the burner frame. The wick of the wick gives the straight line for the flame edge; therefore never cut it, just rub or pinch off the charred portion. Old greasy wicks and burned ones may be boiled in soapy water and finally dried and used again. Burners should be boiled occasionally in water and washing soda.

Clean Chimney

Lamp chimneys, of course, must be kept bright and shining. A bottle brush or string mop makes washing a cinch. Dry with a lintless cloth and give a final flourish with crumpled tissue paper. A sooty chimney is easily cleaned by moving a wad of newspaper around in it, changing to fresh paper as often as necessary.

Keep candles in refrigerator or ice-box, if there is one, if not, in as cool a spot as possible. It takes about four hours to get soft candles throughout hardened and able to rest; softening of candles from the heat. It pays to get nondrip candles. These are hard, compact, and usually labelled.

BARBARA MAKES NECK-INTEREST



AN OUTSIZE ROSE, the new and higher shawl collar, add fashion interest to the low-cut neckline. Dress is simply cut, black. The Hollywood wear: actress Barbara Hale.

—(London Express Service)

FOR YOUNG HEADS

PARIS. MAUD Et Nani inaugurated recently a "Jardin d'enfants," showing about 20 models for tots and teenagers, trying to find the little alluring affairs and small berets in bright colours to Robin Hood toques, ski bonnets and one amusing shape in plaid like a tea-cosy trimmed with short bright red wool fringe. All are practical, sitting firmly on head; some are accompanied by gloves or mittens.

This new department has been added because young mothers have asked for it, and some of the youngsters' models reflect styles for mama.

Scroll-Like Borders

In large collection for grown-ups Maud Et Nani play many variations on the small head-hugging hat. Some are worn straight, others well over to one side, extending in a point on the temple; while several are cut deep at side back but have scroll-like borders uncovering the "hearing" part of the ear.

Evening hats in pastel shades of satin have glistening fairylike embroideries, as silvery blue satin bordered by rows of little iridescent soap-bubble balls.

Trimming generally consists of upstanding feather fanels. One black Persian lamb collar has an upstanding ornament at front in fur and velvet that suggests a double-branched candlestick. There is much fur here, including a toque of bleached skunk, and another toque trimmed with fox-heads.

Except for pastels for evening, colours are luminous, like light sunny red or deep emerald blue like the colour of Paris street signs. One of the few large hats is a simple wide-brimmed shape in felt, half orange and half black, joined down the centre in a modern sawtooth line.

OPTIMISM—



End-of-summer fashion accent on the hope-for-sun scarves. One scarf makes a neckline and a shoulder-drape; matches the other, which makes a bow on the wide-brimmed hat.

—(London Express Service)

Beauty & Plastic Surgery

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. PLASTIC surgery has made many advances in recent years, particularly as a result of the war, so that today more and more operations are being carried out, not only to make good the deformities due to accident, but to correct natural defects.

The materials utilised by the plastic surgeon are usually those supplied by the body itself—skin, bone, fat and cartilage. Where these will not serve, it has recently been found that certain artificial metal materials can be pressed into service.

Widely Used Cartilage is, perhaps, the most widely used tissue in plastic surgery. It is possible to store cartilage tissue for months in salt solution so that it may be employed when needed. Bone is also employed. The bone may be cut from the hip bones and then transplanted to the area where it is needed.

Fat also is employed to build up cavities and fill out depressions. This fat may be taken from the wall of the abdomen.

If such plastic operations cannot be successfully carried out to rebuild the face, structures, artificial materials are used for building the nose and ear or eye sockets. These are made of latex or what is known as vinyl (vinyl) resins. These materials can be coloured to match the flesh and are held in place with waterproof adhesive.

Defects of the nose, the upper jaw and the chin may often be filled out with tantalum steel. What is known as tantalum gauze may be put into small wounds to fill a gap in the tissue.

One of the most common types of plastic operation is to remove a hump on the nose. Such operations can be carried out so that they have no visible scars.

Protruding Jaw Another common operation is that to correct a protruding jaw. This is done by removing a portion of the jaw bone on each side.

Wrinkles, folds and pouches in the skin may be obliterated or eliminated for a period of three or four years by cutting out a varying amount of skin tissue. Following the operation, the skin is tight, but a natural expression is regained after a few weeks.

Many persons who engage in athletics, particularly boxing and wrestling, may develop what is known as cauliflower ears. This condition results from tearing the blood vessels and the formation of blood clots. The elimination of these cauliflower ears, the blood clots must be removed and the ears reshaped.

Ears that protrude cannot be corrected by pressure from a bandage or cap. An operation is necessary to overcome this condition.

Household Hints

If you use muriatic acid to clean your brick fireplace, the proportions are: one part of muriatic acid to 10 parts of water. Wear rubber gloves while doing the cleaning; apply the acid with great caution for yourself and your woodwork. Work on a small area at a time, and be very sure to rinse well.

A periodic cleaning is recommended to keep the finished surfaces of your electric iron shiny. If the sole-plate becomes caked with starch, wash it with soap and water. Rinse and wax with a beeswax pad. Be sure to rub the soleplate thoroughly over absorbent paper to remove any excess wax.

Giving Yourself a Manicure



After cleaning and filing nails and removing old polish, give them a soapy scrubbing, rinse and dry thoroughly. Then use your nail white.

By HELEN FOLLETT

LIFE must be pleasant for the woman who has plenty of time, who has her appointments with the girl at the beauty shop just so often, has her head washed, hair set, and finger nails groomed to the limit of perfection. But all women are not that lucky. They're busy as bees, can't sneak away only occasionally when grandma or auntie is willing to take care of the kids. They are driven by duties but must keep their nails in form. They should know the routine, learn how to make a good job of it. The results may not be precisely the same as when professional treatment is given, but claws will be clean and they will shine.

Remove the polish, but do not wash your hands until the nails are filed. Moist nails may bend, be difficult to shape. Use a long, flexible file of high grade steel, working from sides to centre, being careful not to saw into the flesh. Pass the orange-wood stick under the eaves, then have a second filing with an emery board. So far, so good.

Now for soapy scrubbing with a brush, a thorough rinsing and drying. While your hands are in the water, pass the nail white pencil under the eaves. Touch each nail with cream, work up the flesh with the stick, detaching it from the nail fabric. Be especially gentle at the nail base. Remove the cream, with soap and water, dry and on with the polish.

Two light applications of the glowing varnish will last longer than a single heavy one, will be less likely to go patchy. Let the first one dry before putting on the second. Whether or not the eaves could be left white and the half moon revealed at the nail base is a matter of taste. As it is more difficult to tint than that way, the average woman will cover the entire areas.

The housewife should use mild soaps for dishwashing and laundry work. Harsh ones are not only tough on the wood stick under the eaves, skin surfaces of the hands but they make the nails thick and unlovely.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Summer Salad Platter

THERE were three wonderful looking vegetable salad platters, colourful, different and enticing. "These salads I have made from the most plentiful vegetables," the Chef explained. "In them you will find turnips, carrots, potatoes, green peas, celery and beans; green peppers, mint, tomatoes, radishes, young onions, cucumber, water cress, parsley, dill, and lettuce; and various kinds of seasonings. And besides these are other surprises."

Round Platter Each arrangement was on a round platter, with a high salad in the centre, and rings of interesting colourful salads around it. The edge was wreathed with parsley, and cress or dill.

Each salad is on a bed of shredded ice-berg lettuce, with which I covered the platter. "I notice that most of the vegetables are cooked," Chef said.

"Out, Madame, in France we use almost all kinds of cooked vegetables in salads, whether they are especially cooked or leftover. They are always nicely seasoned because we marinate them with a little mild French dressing. We use them not only as hors d'oeuvres, but very often as main dishes in warm weather."

Regard, Madame, this combination No. 1 which I have based on a blended turnip salad."

In the centre was a mound of the salad which the Chef explained was an unusual combination made of: One and one half cups each of diced cooked white turnips, cooked sliced carrots, diced cooked potatoes with minced green pepper; it was seasoned with celery salt, chopped parsley, grated onion and French dressing and blended with mayonnaise.

"To make it more substantial, I added two skinless frankfurters which I sliced thin," he explained.

Around the mound of blended salad he had put a ring of green peas, moistened with French dressing. The edge of the platter was bordered with sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and parsley.

Wedges of Tomato Salad No. 2 had a centre arrangement of a small head of cooked cauliflower, marinated with French onion dressing and dusted with minced parsley and dill. Set in a pan, surround with boiling water, and bake at 350-375 F. about 30 min., or until a knife, inserted in the centre, comes out clean. Cover with "mille high" meringue, made from the remaining egg whites, and bake 15 min. at 325 F. Serve cold.

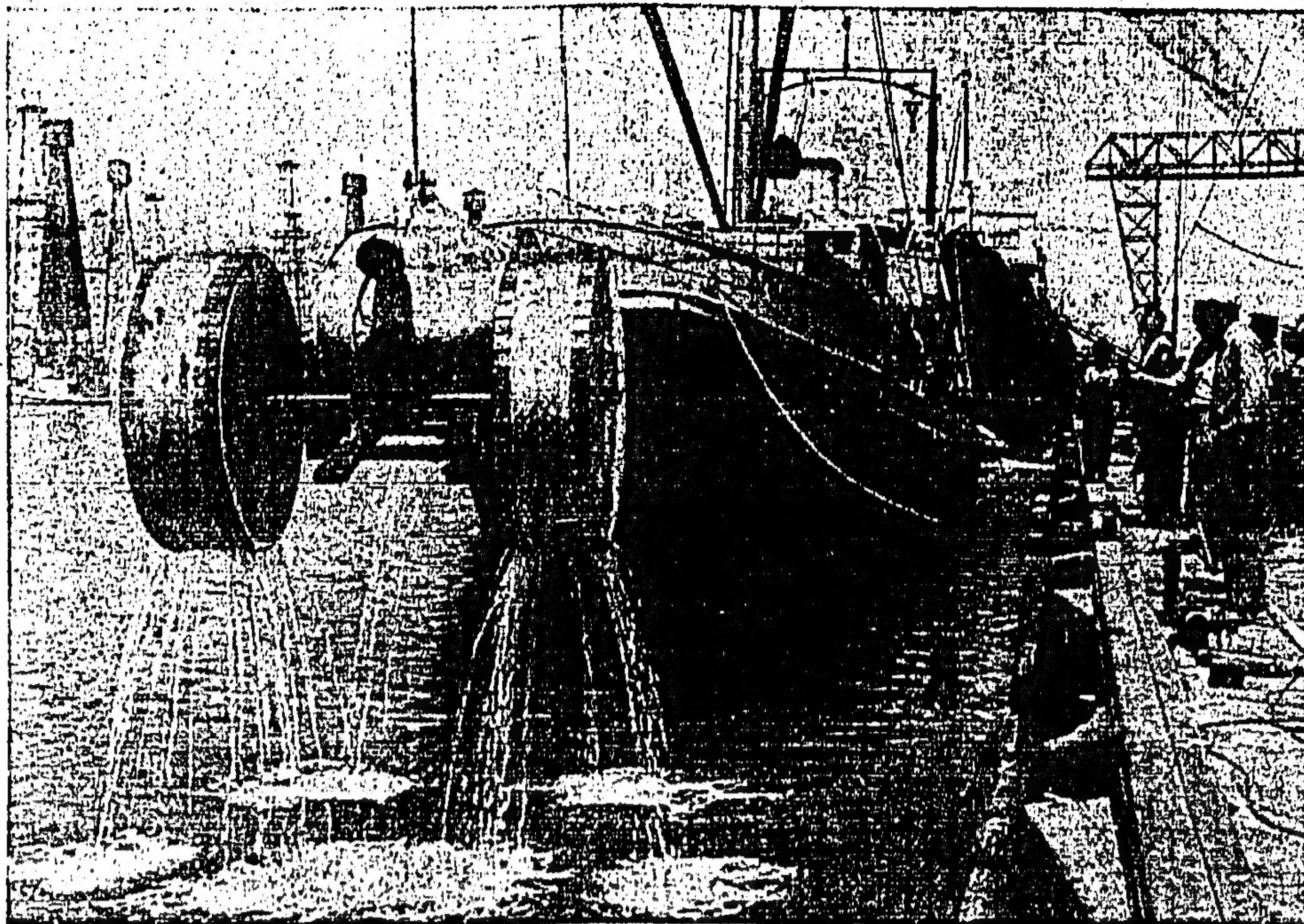
Crackers: Vegetable Salad Platter: Cheese: Biscuits: Coffee Meringue Custard: Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea: Milk (Children): All Measurements Are Level: Recipes Serve Four: Chill Bean Soup: This can be made with the liquid saved from boiled tongue. Melt 1 tsp. margarine or bacon fat, and add 1/4 c. minced onion fried until tender. Then add 5 c. stock saved from boiled tongue. (Or use 1 qt. any kind of meat stock.) Add 1 c. tomato and 1 (No. 2) tin kidney beans and liquid. Cover and simmer about 35 min., or until the soup begins to thicken.

Coffee Meringue Custard: Break 2 whole eggs into a bowl. Then break 2 more, add the yolks and set aside the whites to use for a meringue. Beat the eggs and yolks together, gradually adding 1/4 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 tsp. cornstarch. Then add 1/4 c. strong leftover coffee and 3/4 c. whole milk. Transfer to a qt.-sized baking dish. Set in a pan, surround with boiling water, and bake at 350-375 F. about 30 min., or until a knife, inserted in the centre, comes out clean. Cover with "mille high" meringue, made from the remaining egg whites, and bake 15 min. at 325 F. Serve cold.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HAD HER OWN IDEAS—Micaele Clinch, three, thought hers was the proper costume for watching guests arrive at a Royal Garden Party at London's Buckingham Palace. The Palace Guard obviously agreed with the young ecadylast—or envied her.



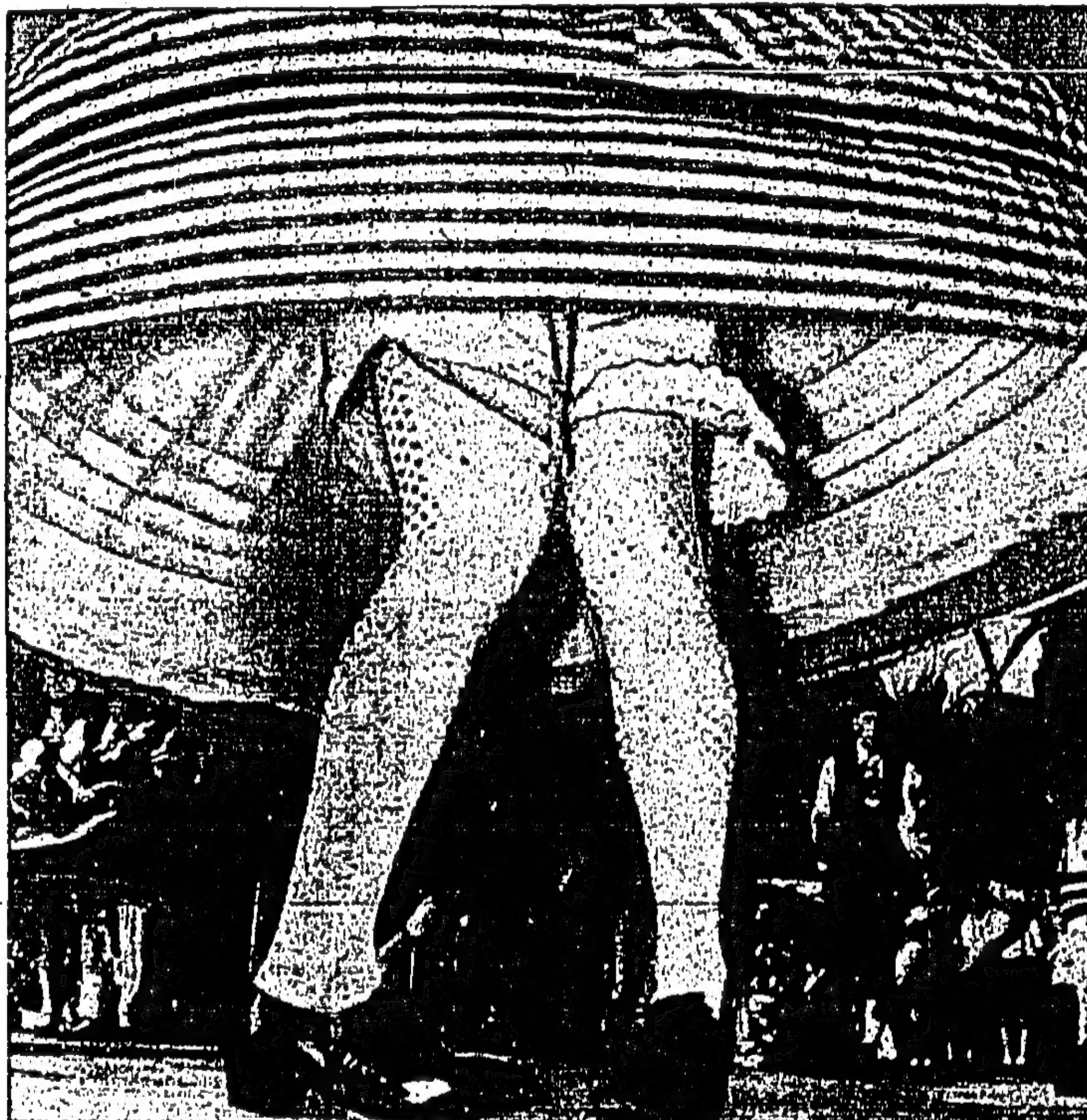
NEW EXPLORING METHOD—This 7,000-pound Benthoscope is hauled from the Long Beach, California, harbour after a 340-foot test dive was made by Dr Otis Barton of New York. Barton plans to drop from 1,500 to 1,800 feet into the Pacific Ocean to study life in those depths. The three cable-drum wheels enable the 'scope to be dragged along the bottom.



RETURNS TO VATICAN—Msgr. Genna Ro Verolino is greeted on his arrival in Rome, Italy, by his brother, Msgr. Verolino, former Papal Charge D'Affaires at Prague, was requested to leave that city for alleged interference in internal affairs.



OPENS GARDEN FETE—Mrs Clement Attlee, wife of the British Prime Minister, releases her balloon during a contest of the United Nations Association's garden fete at Bedford College in London, England. Mrs Attlee opened the fete.



FLYING SKIRTS—This young dancer's skirt flies high as she twirls during the performance of a Bavarian folk dance in Berlin. Only Bavarians now living in that city participated in the gala occasion.



SVELTE—Diana Mumby adds her charms to a swimming pool in Las Vegas, Nevada. She's taking a brief vacation from her movie chores but she'll soon be back in front of the Hollywood cameras.



ATOM AND 'EVE'—The atomic world can be woman's world says Frances Peck, 23, first woman to join the staff of Westinghouse atomic scientists at Pittsburgh. She's shown at the target end of a 4,000,000-volt atom smasher.



AN EASY HURDLE—Christopher Boy takes a hurdle easily as delighted youngsters watch at the Children's Heart Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The dog is owned by Russell H. Kilple of the Philadelphia Dog Training Club. The occasion was a party for young hospital patients whose birthdays occurred in May, June or July.



EARL WILL MARRY COMMONER—The Earl of Harewood, 26, nephew of King George, announced his intention to marry Marion Stein, 22, an Austrian-born pianist, in London. The couple will wed later this month.



MOVING—The 11 brothers and sisters of the Hokama family reach San Francisco, California, from Okinawa, en route to Argentina. Said to be the largest family group ever to fly the ocean, they are part of the Okinawans moving to Argentina after being caught in Japan by the war.

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ST. LEGER MEETING OPENS

Swallow Tail Moves Up To Joint Favourite

London, Sept. 7.—Swallow Tail, which finished third in this year's Derby, was made an equal favourite at 4 to 1 with Lone Eagle at the Victoria Club callover on the St Leger tonight.

Swallow Tail, one of the earlier favourites for the race, lost his place when he was easily beaten by Lone Eagle in July. There was a fair amount of business done tonight and 14 horses were given separate quotations, 100 to 1 being available about the remainder.

Musidora, winner of the One Thousand Guineas and the Oaks, maintained her position as the second favourite and was harder to back. The price available about her was 8 to 1, which is half a point shorter odds than could be obtained on Monday.

QUOTATIONS

The prices were:
4 to 1 Lone Eagle and Swallow Tail.
8 to 1 Musidora.
10 to 1 Krakatoa and Royal Empire.
100 to 1 Peter Flower.
100 to 8 Unknown Quantity.
20 to 1 Marvell.
22 to 1 Dust Devel and Ridge Wood.
33 to 1 Barnes Park.
40 to 1 Grey Tudor.
66 to 1 Mon Chateau and Bolson.
100 to 1 all others.—Reuter.

AGA KHAN IS PLEASED

Doncaster, Sept. 7.—The Aga Khan and his son, Prince Ali Khan, were present at the opening of the four-day St. Leger meeting here today and saw their brilliant colt, Palestine, by Fair Trial out of Una, center away with the big two-year-old event, the six-furlong Champagne Stakes.

Palestine, now unbeaten in six races, has won £10,000 prize money for his owner. Today, ridden by Gordon Richards, he gave the few intrepid backers who laid odds of 1 to 9 on him no anxiety whatever, making all the running to win by eight lengths from Sir Humphrey de Trafford's 9 to 1 chance, Donore, with the 33 to 1 shot, Trumper, half a length further away, the last of the three.

Dutch Housewife Still Waits On The Channel



Dover, Sept. 7.—Dutch challenger Mrs Willy Croes Van Rijssel, who has failed twice this year to swim the English Channel, called off a third attempt today on the coast of France because of rough seas.

When she came back to her Dover hotel, the plump blonde, 31-year-old housewife said she will stay a few more days. She is still hoping for a break in the weather, that would give her one more chance at the Channel.

Experts figure the Channel swimming season must end by early next week because of tides and overhead weather.

Mrs Van Rijssel on one occasion got within a mile and a half of the English shore only to give in because she was lost in a fog. On her first try, she was forced to come out of the water about halfway across because of rough seas.—Associated Press.

Praising Palestine, who took one min. 14-2/5 secs. to cover the distance, the Aga Khan said: "He is the best two-year-old I have ever had."

It is understood that the Aga Khan, who won the Glencracker Stakes with Palestine last month, will be in India at the time of the Glencracker Club Dinner.

The Aga Khan will write the traditional winning owner's speech, which will be read by a prominent member of the Jockey Club.—Reuter.

ALYCIDON OUT FOR DONCASTER CUP

London, Sept. 7.—Lord Der-

by's four-year-old Alycidon, the greatest stayer in Europe and unbeaten this year, will endeavour to get the seal on his fame by winning the Doncaster Cup, to be run over two miles and a quarter at 2.30 p.m. at Doncaster to-morrow.

He will have five opponents. They are: Alindrake (no jockey yet), Aldborough (Gordon Richards), Harlech (E.C. Elliott), Spam (F. Barlow) and Amhris (E. Smith).

Alycidon will be ridden by Douglas Smith, who rode him when he won the Ascot Gold Cup and the Goodwood Cup earlier this year.—Reuter.

Large Entry For Ladies' Tennis Championships By "RECORDER"

Entries closed yesterday for the Colony Ladies' Singles and Doubles Tennis Championships and the Mixed Doubles Championship, organised by the Ladies' Recreation Club, with better support for the tournaments than last year or the year before.

Though the entries were still not as many as could be hoped for, they number 17 for the Singles, 13 for the Doubles and 23 for the Mixed Doubles.

The entries in the Singles are headed by Mrs Siroobach, a finalist last year, Mrs End Liverpool, former Colony Champion, and Mrs Diana Cooper, the brightest of the newcomers since last year and considered favourite for the title in some quarters.

The difficulty in the draw will be the seeding of the fourth player in the Singles. I would suggest Mrs Singler, though some favour Mrs Ip Koon-hung.

There are, as always, some complete newcomers, and one never knows how dark a horse may loom in their ranks.

The remaining Singles entries are Mrs Kite, Mrs Allen, Mrs Mary Chow, Mrs Ip Koon-hung, Miss Jean Chang, Miss J. Yunn, Miss Law Hwee-ye, Mrs Williams, Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss Rita Lo, Mrs Bushbaum and Mrs Hutchison.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 7.—The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division
Chelsea 3 Sunderland 1
Huddersfield 2 Charlton 1
Liverpool 2 Manchester U. 1
Manchester C. 0 Everton 0
Middlesbrough 1 Fulham 2
West Bromwich 1 Arsenal 2

Second Division
Barnsley 4 Coventry 1
Bradford 1 Luton 0
Cardiff 1 Chesterfield 0
Grimsby 2 Swansea 1
Queens P.R. 0 Preston N.E. 0

Third Division (Southern)
Bournemouth 0 Watford 0
Palace 0 Walsall 0
Norwich 0 Aldershot 0
Torquay 0 Newport 0

Third Division (Northern)
New Brighton 0 Blackpool 0
Widnes 0 Bradford C. 0
Irish Football—Ulster Cup
Cliftonville 0 Larne 0

Scottish League Beats Irish

Glasgow, Sept. 7.—The Scottish Football League overwhelmed the Irish Football League in an inter-League match here tonight by eight goals to one.

The Scottish League were superior in all the departments of the game and their forwards gave the Irish defence a worrying time.

Bauld and Deakin both scored hat-tricks for the Scottish League, while Wardle and Ormond completed the scoring. Case scored the Irish League's only goal.

The Scottish League were leading by four goals to one at half-time. A crowd of 30,000 saw the match, which was played at Ibrox Park.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 7.—The following were the results of rugger matches played today:

Rugby League
Barrow 18, St. Helen's 3;
Bramley 10, Hull 10;
Hunslet 7, Widnes 7;
Salford 29, Huddersfield 8;
Warrington 30, Bradford Northern 7, Leeds 12.

Rugby Union
York 5, Belle Vue Rangers 13.—Reuter.

THE DOUBLES

Many who have not yet succeeded in gathering enough courage to enter the Singles are turning out in the Doubles.

Among all the entries there is no combination as formidable as Mrs Cooper and Mrs Litton.

Nearest challenge to them seems to lie in the Craigen-gower combination of Mrs Violet Fowler and Mrs Shima Chiu, and that is hardly such, outside of the top favourites, the other pairings suggest a terrific fight at least to the semi-final stage.

Others pairs entered are Mrs Williams & Mrs Jones, Miss M. Ribeiro & Miss M. Xavier, Mrs Kite & Mrs. Andrews, Miss P. Ward & Mrs J. Stokes, Mrs Stroobach & Mrs Getz, Mrs Scholes & Mrs Tamworth, Mrs Mary Chow & Mrs Ip Koon-hung, Miss Jean Chang & Miss J. Yunn, Mrs Chan & Miss Rita Lo, Miss R. Rumlan & Miss I. Souza, Mrs Shewan & Mrs Strickland.

MIXED DOUBLES

The entries for the Mixed Doubles are headed by Teul Wai-pui & Mrs Litton and Mr. and Mrs Ip Koon-hung. M. Heenan & Mrs Cooper make it a three-way fight, a good outside chance must be accorded the combination of Tommy Lo and Miss Rita Lo.

Despite the huge number of entries in the Mixed Doubles, there are quite a few notable omissions here.

TRIBUTES

Hove, Sussex, Sept. 7.—A bronze casket containing the ashes of Sir C. Aubrey Smith, the veteran film actor and former England cricketer, which was brought from California, was today placed in the family tomb in a corner of St. Bernard's Churchyard, Hove.

Apart from a simple bunch of pink carnations, without any description, only two floral tributes were placed on the tomb—one of which was a beautiful floral cricket bat, from a cricket club of which Sir Aubrey was a Vice-President.—Reuter.



Baritone Walter Cassel, in New York, finds weightlifting a rewarding exercise. He also excels at boxing and golf.

Kiwis Begin Last Match Of Tour

S Scarborough, Sept. 7.—The New Zealand cricketers began the last match of their tour here today against a strong XI brought together by H. D. Leveson-Gower, which by the close of play had scored 348 for the loss of five wickets.

Joe Hardstaff, the Nottinghamshire batsman, played brilliantly on the easy paced pitch against a moderate New Zealand attack and was the top scorer of the day with 123.

He batted two hours and 40 minutes and hit 14 fours.

Len Hutton maintained his consistent form by scoring 84 and so raising his season's aggregate to 3,354 and surpassing the previous best for a Yorkshireman, 3,336 by Herbert Sutcliffe in 1932. Now, only Denis Compton, Bill Edrich and Tom Hayward have larger figures to their names for a season.

Reg Simpson, also of Nottingham, also scored 84 with a six and six fours compared to nine fours by Hutton, while Tom Graveney, of Gloucestershire, hit up 48.

RECORD CROWD

The match attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen on the North Marine Road ground. The gates were closed with about 20,000 enthusiasts enjoying the cricket.

Graveney batted nearly three hours for 48 before being bowled.

Hardstaff then claimed 62 out of the 138 added by the third wicket and with Fishlock he scored so freely that 84 runs came in half an hour.

Hardstaff was caught deep behind leg. Another good catch in the deep disposed of Fishlock, but Yardley and McIntyre raised the total to 348 for five by the close.

THE SCORES

LEVESON-GOWER'S XI
First Innings
Hutton, c Donnelly b Burke . 54
Simpson, c Smith b Burt . 54
Graveney, b Cave . 40
Hardstaff, c Reid b Burke . 123
Fishlock, c Sutcliffe b Burt . 28
Yardley, not out . 24
McIntyre, not out . 8
Extras . 0
Total 348 for 5.

WORLD RECORD

Paris, Sept. 7.—Jose Miellet of France today bettered the world one hour motor-paced cycling record when he covered 87.015 kilometres in the time.

The previous best was by another Frenchman, Claverie, with 82.3 kilometres.—Reuter.

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

16.—Judge Carefully With The Irons

Pride will inspire most golfers to do a certain amount of practice work on their tee shots and their putting, but the same gentils will let their iron play deteriorate without giving it a thought. Yet, iron play is every bit as important to them as an ability to hit a tee shot straight and to putt accurately because iron shots are the accuracy shots of golf.

By that I don't mean to imply that you don't have to be accurate with your wood clubs. You do. The difference lies in the fact that the margin of error for iron shots is less than for your wood clubs.

Iron shots are also the offensive shots of golf. That's because it is impossible to score a course consistently well without hitting good iron shots. I say that in spite of the fact that I have seen many low scores posted without the aid of good iron play.

Whenever that has happened, however, it has invariably been done the hard way by means of phenomenal putting. Maybe you can offset your errors in iron play technique with good putting for an occasional round or two, but never over a period of time. Ability with a putter is a great asset, but it can't compensate for faulty iron play indefinitely.

FROM THE FIRST TEE

Good golfers attack a golf course right from the first tee shot in order to put themselves in command of the situation as soon as possible. On the other hand a faulty iron player must immediately go on the defensive, avoid as many errors as he can and rely on his short game for any help at all in cutting down his score.

Hitting a good iron shot is more difficult than hitting a good wood shot. The reason for this is the ball must be contacted properly with a blade of the club and the blow struck with a sharpness of impact that is never experienced with a wood club.

If there is any great difference between an iron shot and a wood shot it is that an iron shot is definitely a sharp hit while a wood shot is swung and the ball swept off either the tee or the turf. Since the iron swing is shorter than that used in playing a wood shot, because the length of the shaft of an iron club is shorter than that on a wood and because the ball must be contacted on the downswing, the action of the body and the hands must be speeded up considerably.

THE APPROACH

Summing up the approach to iron play, let me say that the only variations you will have to concern yourself with are the stance and the length of the swing.

Naturally, while you are playing the various iron clubs

your stance varies. A good key to the amount of this variation is to remember that as the numbers of your irons increase the width of your stance decreases and also opens. Stances won't be discussed here in relation to iron play, however, because all of the stances are discussed at length in the chapter Stance Gives You Balance.

When you are using an iron club the swing automatically becomes more upright because of the length of the club shaft. The length of the swing is graduated. For instance, you take a longer swing with a one iron than you do with a nine iron.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Curtain Trouble

Belgrade, Sept. 7.—Belgrade newspapers reported today that the World Volleyball Federation had informed Yugoslavia it is "taking steps" to secure Yugoslavia's participation in the International Championship at Prague later this month.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

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| India (rupee) | 30.22 |
| Pakistan (rupee) | 30.50 |
| Hongkong | 34.00 |
| Netherlands East Indies | 37.87 |
| —United Press. | |

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 Manila, 12.30 p.m.
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Tramontana via Canton, 8 p.m.
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Communism Loses Ground In Israel

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 7.—Popular support of Communism in the new state of Israel, never greater than the three percent vote which the Communist Party got in the recent elections, is losing ground. This followed the stopping of Eastern Europe's exit for Jews straggling to the Promised Land.

BURMA GETTING ARMS

Rangoon, Sept. 7.—The Burmese Foreign Minister, U Maung, told reporters here today that Communist guerrilla forces were supplying Burma with arms. He said that Burma did not intend employing foreign troops in the event of any Chinese Communist aggression across the Yunnan border.

PROTECTING EUROPEAN ASSEMBLY

Strasbourg, Sept. 7.—Mr. Hugh Dulton, leader of the British delegation, urged the European Assembly today to protect itself against extremist pressure groups. "I point no finger at any one organization," he said, "in the future many organizations may arise, perhaps some crypto-Fascist and some crypto-Communist."

The Assembly was considering a report from its Committee on Rules and Privileges on the "European Movement" affair. A fortnight ago Mr. Dulton had complained on the floor of the Assembly about the circulation of a document bearing the words "inspired by the European Movement."

INQUIRY PROPOSED

It is thought the incident could be regarded as closed. But the Committee did propose an inquiry to see whether further measures were needed to protect the Assembly "against prejudicial interference from outside." The report was adopted by 80 votes with eight abstentions and no votes against.

The Assembly today adopted the report of its Committee on Cultural and Scientific Questions, recommending the setting up of the European Centre of Culture.

Troops Leave Ruhr Plant

Oberhausen, Sept. 7.—The last British troops who two days ago occupied a Ruhr chemical works here were withdrawn from the plant this afternoon.

The troops occupied the works to resist the resistance of workers against the British dismantling operations and to protect 80 German dismantling workers.

The majority of the troops were withdrawn from the Ruhr Chemical Works this morning, when dismantling was reported to be "proceeding smoothly."

Jap Population Survey

Tokyo, Sept. 7.—A Japanese Government survey today showed Japan's population registered an increase of 942,000 during the first half of 1949—the highest figure for any six month period in the past. The figure was 503 more than the corresponding period last year.

Although 150,000 immigrants arrived in Israel during the first half of 1949, not more than 75,000 are expected here in the second half. This is mainly due to the departure from Germany of most of that country's Jews and to the closing of the frontiers of Rumania and Hungary, formerly the greatest sources of Jewish migration.

By September's end, it is estimated, the only Jewish DP's remaining in the United States zone of Germany will be 1500 "hard core" cases and 3,000 relatives remaining with them. These will not be brought here until IRO contributes to their maintenance in Israel.

Israelis are still puzzled by the attitude of the Eastern European countries towards Zionism. Before the British and Jews reached a showdown over Palestine, the Eastern world branded Zionism as a bourgeois movement, a tool of British imperialism. Zionist leaders were persecuted. Zionist clubs were shut down. Zionist propaganda was banned. An alternative to Zionism, the movement of Jewish return to Zion was created in Biro Bilan.

CHANGE OF HEART

Then came the change of heart two years ago. The Eastern bloc accepted a new hair-splitting distinction between Zionism and Jewish statehood. The first was set aside and the second was supported to the hilt. That this distinction was considered more theoretical than real was made clear when Israel was given Eastern political and military support in its struggle for existence against five Arab states last year.

Then followed the eagerness of Jews in Eastern Europe to leave the Communist mess of potage and go to Israel. This came as a shock to the Communists who claimed that there was no discrimination against Jews. The more so after the Israeli elections gave the lie to Eastern hopes that the new state would become a bridge-head for Communism.

Israelis now wonder where they stand with the Eastern bloc and whether the measures taken by Hungary and Rumania against Jewish migration, to say nothing of the trials of Zionist

leaders, threaten to end the two-year-old Eastern European support of Israel.

Already a new kind of cold war seems to be in the offing between Communism and Zionism. No one seems to be able to say definitely why the Ben-Gurion government introduced in the Knesset (parliament) recently a bill repealing the former Mandatory government's Defence Emergency Regulations of 1945, but retaining some of its strictest provisions in a new form. The bill was passed by 34 votes to 28.

The tense debate which preceded the voting was mostly concerned with the government's motives. The Minister of Justice, Dr. F. Rosenbluth, told the Knesset the Government felt that in the event of an emergency it would still need some powers to curtail the liberty of potential enemies of the state, to enact security measures and to maintain censorship.

No one said precisely against whom the bill was aimed, but Mr. Aron Ben Eliazar, MP for Hertz, former Irgun Zvai Lumi underground leader and always an arch opponent of Communism, said: "I know perfectly well against whom this is aimed. Nevertheless, I am against it."

DANGER OF SPIES

Government supporters argued that the danger of spies and traitors was real. The Minister of Justice said in reply to the debate: "I have no doubt that there is a potential fifth column in this country which, under certain conditions, would commit sabotage."

This was followed by the ousting of Ben-Gurion's Mapai or right wing Labour Party from the "V" League for friendly relations with Russia and the formation of a new league.

Mapai leaders claimed that the present "V" League was dominated by the more leftist Mapai and was therefore being exploited by the Government's opponents. Besides, Mapai claimed, it was not achieving its original purpose. Meanwhile, Israeli diplomats in Eastern Europe have been told that the Zionist organization, "which after all is a political agency of a foreign state, could not be permitted to continue its activities."

Some Israelis go as far as blaming Communist Jews in Eastern Europe for the tension now prevailing in Hungary and Rumania between Communist and Zionist leaders.

DUAL LOYALTIES

They concede that Communist Jews, afraid of being suspected of dual loyalties, are leaning backwards to be the first to damn Zionism. This, they claim, is happening with Rumanian, Anne-Fauker—who has a Zionist father near Tel-Aviv, and to Hungarian Matyas Rakosi, also of Jewish origin, while relations with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria where Gentiles are in control are comparatively tolerable.

The mutual recrimination campaign between Communism and Zionism is in full swing. Whether this will influence relations between the Eastern bloc and Israel and bring about a departure from the present Israeli "perfect neutrality" policy, is a matter for conjecture. It is becoming increasingly apparent that there may be a turning point sooner or later in Israel's present foreign policy.—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON



CHARTING PACIFIC WEATHER

Fairbanks, Alaska Sept. 7.—The weather service of the U.S. Air Force has initiated dangerous non-stop flights for weather observation every other day between Eielson Air Force base, near here, and Yokota Air base, near Tokyo.

The 3,630-mile route is through some of the most adverse flying conditions in the world, and is done in Boeing Superfortress bombers converted for weather reconnaissance. Observation along this route on the sea is known as the great circle route because it is the shortest way from the west coast of the United States to Japan. It is made because it is the "weather factory" of the Western hemisphere.

It is in this Alaskan-Alaskan Island area that weather conditions are formed before they descend on Canada and then the United States.—United Press.

Observatory Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

The wind had veered from NNE to SE and by this time the storm had passed its point of nearest approach.

The No. 8 Signal (gale from the SE) was hoisted at 5.10 a.m. and lowered at 9 a.m. Rainfall was not exceptional, about 5½ inches having fallen at the Royal Observatory between 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. The maximum hourly fall was barely ¾ in between 6 and 8 a.m., but at times the rain was falling at more than 1½ in. per hour.

WIND VELOCITY

The minimum mean sea level pressure occurred at 3 a.m. when the barometer reading was 999.6 millibars.

The maximum velocity of wind and gusts was 70 knots at 3 a.m. There were frequent gusts in excess of 60 knots between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

The temperature fell 13 degrees Fahrenheit during the typhoon's passage, that is, from 88.5 degrees at 4 p.m. on September 7 to 75.5 degrees at 2 a.m. this morning.

Excellent co-operation on the part of the ships in the vicinity of the storm is gratefully acknowledged.

The President Tyler, battling with 80-knot winds near the centre of the typhoon, transmitted a vital report at 7 p.m. yesterday.

Squally conditions are expected to persist throughout the day in the wake of the typhoon, which at 9 a.m. was about 70 miles WSW of the Colony.

The Stock Exchange Market was closed today and no share quotations were therefore issued by the Exchange.

German Republic Reborn

Bonn, Sept. 7.—A German Republic was reborn here today when the new Western Parliament met formally under the black, red and gold flag of the old Weimer regime.

The Berlin Bear flew as an equal among the flags of the 11 German States when the 43 appointed members of the Upper House (Bundesrat), in the presence of many of the 492 elected members of the Lower House (Bundestag), solemnly inaugurated the Republic.

The first act of the Upper House was to choose young, vigorous Kurt Arnold, leftwing Catholic Premier of North Rhine Westphalia, as its President.

He appealed for a quick end to Germany's "minor status" in international affairs.

ADENAUER ABSENT

The Chancellor-designate, Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democrat leader who will form a coalition of the right, including the Free Democrats and the German Party, did not attend the Bundestag session.

In an interview today with the Mainz Allgemeine Zeitung, he said that he would urge the inclusion of Berlin as the twelfth State in the new Federation.

The Assembly is creating the first German Government since the Allies destroyed Hitler's Third Reich—but it will be confined to Germany west of the Elbe and will administer under the supreme controlling authority of the Allied High Commissioners.

It is thought certain that the 67-year-old Free Democrat leader, Theodor Heuss, will be chosen Federal President.—Reuter.

Middle East Development

Lake Success, Sept. 7.—The United Nations Economic Commission to the Middle East today gave a preview of its plans for engineeering Bechtel light plane, placing special emphasis on short-term land and water schemes to help the 700,000 Arab refugees from Palestine.

The Mission will concentrate its work on these main areas—Jordan, Palestine (as a geographic unit), The Lebanon and Syria. It may subsequently extend its scope to include Iraq, Saudi-Arabia and Egypt.—Reuter.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

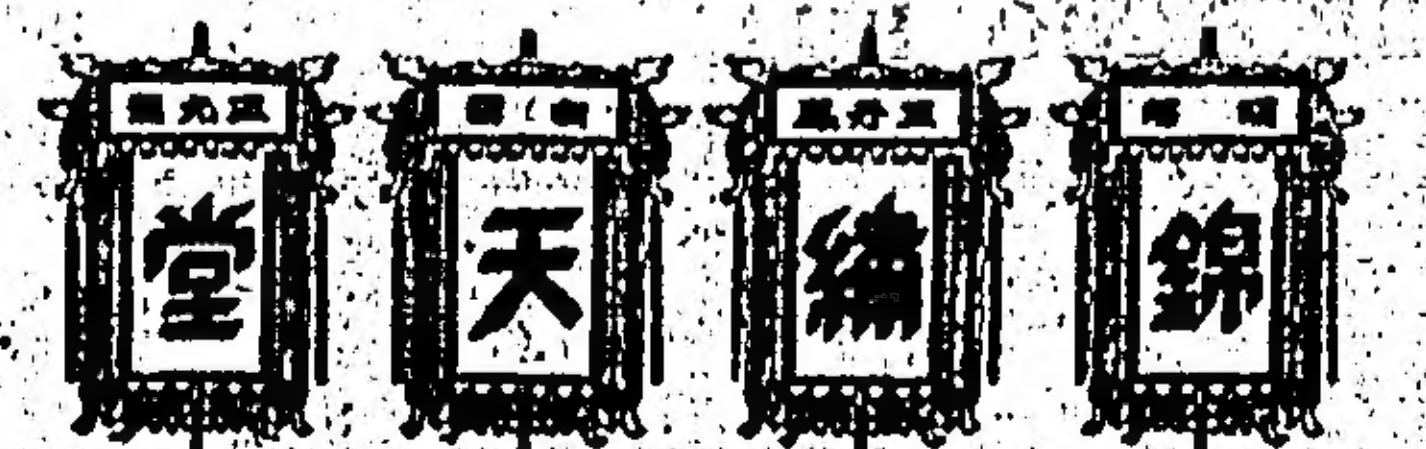
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